MEXICO IS FACING A NEW DIVISION OF HYDRA-HEADED RULE

Factions Scattered Over Republic and Carranza Reported Moving on Panicdricken Capital.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20, - Mexico is Already her citizens, parstarty in Mexico City, are becoming

ordal dispatches today showed forces of the several factions dotted over the with Carranza's forces closing s on the capital. Villa himself was reperted preparing to move his troops schward to complete his interrupted ampsign and abandon Mexico City,

Complicating the entire situation were be bestent reports of friction between rule and Zapata, although Villaista costs here denied that aught but har-

smy exists.

convention delegates are making ready
systemity for fight. Their papers are
less packed. Villa's order to the Naseal Rallway officials to move their oftos perthward, too, strengthened the
spression that another evacuation of the
apital is imminent.

orbial is imminent.
That a concerted move is under way by Carranges to recapture Mexico City its apparent from the fact that General Obregon's forces are at Puebla, proposing toward the capital, while the map Provisional President Gutlerres has me pleked men at Pachuca. Junction if these bodies was indicated today, followed by a sweep upon the capital.

Administration officials were not particulate classed at the prospect by reacter classed at the prospect by reacter classed at the prospect by reacter classes.

Administration officials were not particularly pleased at the prospect by reases of Carranza's recent attitude toward his Government. One authority today declared his belief that Carranza had de-Beensley planned to plunge this nation into the European war through this recent all decrees. Further trouble from similar stivities, it was admitted, might result from Carranza's increase in power.

WEDDING SEQUEL TO \$1000 FINE PAID FOR SMUGGLING

Mrs. Edna M. Alexander and R. T. Heitmeyer Married,

NEW YORK, Jan. 20,-Mrs. Edna M. Alexander, who pleaded guilty to smug-play one year ago and was fined \$1000. ging one year ago and was fined show, resterday morning hastened over to New-ark N. J., from the Vanderbilt Hotel and is the afternoon she returned with the sews that she was the bride of Robert T. Helmeyer, leather manufacturer. Mr. Helmeyer was fined with Mrs. Alexan-ter for carrying into this country and ter for carrying into this country and concealing from the Custom House intors a sapphire and diamond pen-

fant.

The present Mrs. Heltmeyer was divided by Frank J. Alexander, a salesman in 1912, after his wife had ended a world tour with Mr. Heitmeyer. Mrs. Heltmeyer obtained a divorce from her humand in January, 1914. Mr. Alexander began an action for \$150,000 against Mr. Beltmeyer.

Mr. Heltmeyer and the then Mrs. Al-Mr. Heitmeyer and the then Mrs. Al-stander were indicted in the United Bates Court on the charge of a conspir-ity to defraud the Government before adder Hunt in December, 1912. They en-ised pleas of guilty. The two had ar-fred here from Europe aboard the Plance, of the French line, on November I. Bil. The sapphire and diamond pen-dant, worth \$500, was worn at the time by Mrs. Alexander.

EX-MAYOR ANGRILY DENIES KISSING "TOODLES" RYAN

litzgerald, of Boston, Named as Member of Party.

BOSTON, Jan. 20 .- The name of exor John F. Fitzgerald was brought testimony yesterday at the trial of 15,000 breach of promise suit brought by Elizabeth M. Ryan, of New Haven, Mansfield, proprietor of the Fern-

in cross-examination, James F. Mullen, B years old, of 72 St. Stephen street, a bured wine merchant, testified that he had spent a week at Ferneroft in Sep-benber, 1912. He and three other persons Eased Miss Ryan one night at the inn.
"I insist that the names be given, as his witness is telling a flat lie." (Then the talking to Miss Ryan.) "Name the pattern," urged Miss Ryan's attorney. Mullen-Frank Hall, John F. Fitz-

Coakley-Is the John F. Fitzgerald the

Bi-Mayor Fitzgerald has angrily denied the testimony of Mullen.

\$500 ROOSTER SWALLOWS \$125 DIAMOND: WHAT?

Addition Is Easy, But How to Sub-

tractP WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Walter A. Refer was pointing out the good qualities a \$200 prize-winning receiver in a coop at the poultry and pigeon show when a see a summer of the pen. The roceter gobbled it.

Tour receiver has awallowed my \$125 Tour rooster has swallowed my \$125

the receter's owner.
It cannot afford to kill a \$500 cockerel
to recover a \$125 diamond." Mr. Crowe

And the question of what shall be done is not yet settled. JAIL TOO HORRID FOR DOG

lew York Banker's Wife Tests Muzzling Law.

REW YORK, Jan. 20.—Mrs. Charles E. account, wife of a banker, who is test-the legality of the dog-muzzling orditollowing a summons to Yerkville Confer allowing her builded Kuroki to take a tith avenue without a murale, appared yesterday in Yorkville Court, the day before she had been held special Sessions.

While Mrs. Knoblauch's attorney, Miss such a Rembaugh, hurried downtown to its writ of habeas corpus from Supreme of Justice Lehman, Magistrate Freschi anies Mrs. Knoblauch in custody of the anies of Yorkville prison. He showed through the jail.

usbady asked the banker's wife in her dog was, and she indignantly

way, this is a perfectly horrid place oring Kuroki. Besides, he is just get-cour a severe attack of indigestion." Del kuroki ever bite?" was asked. If course, he doesn't bite; he's very aid and leaves the fighting to me," she

To Safeguard Delaware's Relics will MINGTON, Del., Jan. 20.—Efforts will be renewed by the members of the material Society of Delaware to raise to become a property of the control of the ALLEGED "AFFINITY" DENTIST AND WIFE.



Dr. William Horter, of this city, is charged by his wife with deserting her and six children for two other women, with whom he is said to have made contracts before living with them.

FRIENDLY SHELTER

Modeled on Similar Refuge

in New York - More

Than 300 Entertained

"Hotel de Gink" is the name by which

big free hotel for down-and-outers in New York is known. It is the product of

humor and benevolence combined. A few days ago Jeff Davis, "King of the Ho-

boes," a wanderer with an imagination

and no end of nerve, walked into the office of the Custodian of Public Buildings

in New York and asked for the keys of

a vacant six-story loft building at Worth and Center streets, which is to be torn

down by the city to make way for a new

courthouse. Davis said he wanted to open it for a shelter for homeless men.

The Commissioner saw the point and
handed Davis the keys. He then referred
his action to the Corporation Counsel for

an opinion and the lawyer put the de-

an opinion and the lawyer put the de-cision off until spring.

Davis named the place the "Hotel de Gink," and gave a hard bed to 2250 men the first night. The homeless keep the place clean, and a philanthropist whose identity is not revealed furnishes the coal for the heating plant. The news of the enterprise was spread abroad and 275 men

for the heating plant. The news of the enterprise was spread abroad and 275 men from the hotel have got jobs. The authorities at the New York City Free Employment office say that bringing the unemployed together in a great centre has been a great boon to the men and has enabled the city to do a greater good than it could otherwise.

SIMILAR REFUGE HERE.

This city has a "Hotel de Gink," with

all the trimmings, only it is officially

known by another name. It is a four-

story factory building at the northwest

corner of 12th and Hamilton streets, and

last night more than 300 men slept there

on paper spread upon the pine floors

There was not a man among them with the odor of "booze" upon him.

The house has been open nine days, and there has not been a sign of trouble among the patrons. Among them is a former clergyman, a former well-known carnet merchant students who have

carpet merchant, students who have been working their way through various schools and have had to wait until times

The founders of the home insist upon the preservation of their anonymity, and will only say that the idea originated

will only say that the idea originated in the Sunday Breakfast Association. Representatives of the society went to the city government and asked for the use of a large factory building in one of the poor neighborhoods of the city, but were too late, for the heating apparatus had already been removed preparatory to raving the building.

contributions hired the four-story loft

JOBS FOR THE JOBLESS.

The first morning that the place was

open one of the railroads had sudden

need for workmen. Word was sent to

this shelter and the watchman wakened

40 men and sent them out. All but one

of them was placed that day in a good

job, and the new shelter became a pop-

ular place. It is in contemplation to open

the top story of the building, as the man-agers now have to turn men away. Director Cooke said today that many re-

quests had come to him for buildings for use as shelters, but that there were none available except two large ones at remote points, the old pest nouses at Easington and the casino building at Oak

City officials suggest the State Fen-

court to be in unlawful possession of their armory on Broad below Race, can be ousted by Councils and this building turned into a shelter. Councils also has the power to extend the lease on the armory building.

MISS BRUMBAUGH ABSENT

FROM FATHER'S RECEPTION

"First Lady of Commonwealth" to

Remain in Background.

The reception was the closing event of

the inauguration ceremonies. The House Caucus Room, on the first floor of the Capitol, was banked with ferms. The Gov-ernor, with his staff, stood in the centre

of the room and shook hands with 3000

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH

Her Body Found in Bathroom and

Coroner Investigating.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 20 .- Coroner Eck-

nger is investigating the death of Mrs. Emma Etter, 55 years old, who was found burned to death yesterday in her

found burned to death yenterday is her home in this city. The woman's husband discovered her dead in the bathroom of her home, the house filled with smoke, and indications are that either she saturated her clothing with oil and set herself after or that she was the victim of foul play.

Students to Aid in Fight on Rum

who have been declared by the

building, now the Hotel de Gink.

There Last Night.

FOR JOBLESS MEN

"HOTEL DE GINK" CHARMING DENTIST HAD AFFINITIES

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ago when the man was arrested on a charge of bigamy. This charge was preferred by the Baker woman when the much-wood dentist got a new affinity and went to Sparrow Lake with Miss Smith, according to her story to the de tectives.

When Miss Baker wrote to Horter, reproaching him for leaving her, she told the detectives, he sent a reply saying: Brace up, little girl, I'll soon be with

you forever."

Some time later, she declared, Horter and Miss Smith returned to Pittsburgh. The dentist declined to give up his latest affinity altogether, and Miss lak r and him arrested. She charged he had marhim arrested. She charged he had married her-without obtaining a divorce from his wife in this city. That charge was still pending when Detectives Le Strange and O'Neill arrived in Pittsburgh. Miss Baker admitted to them that Horter had not married her and so could not be punished on the bigamy charge.

The detectives had the man discharged and arrested him on the old charge of desertion. From Miss Baker they learned the alleged story of his life prior to his

the alleged story of his life prior to his macing with her. Some time within the last half dozen years, she told them, a wealthy married woman of Kansas City had met Horter. She fell in love with him. After a brief courtship by the woman she induced him to flee with her Central America, according to Miss Baker.

In one of the cities of that turbulent ountry the Kansas City woman estab-lished her affinity and there they lived for some time. Eventually Horter grew tired of the woman, Miss Baker said, and left her. He returned to Philadelphia, and managed to become reconciled to his wife. All went well until Miss Baker appeared on the scene. At that time, according to the detectives, Doctor Horter had an office in the central part of the city, and had established a good practice. Miss Baker acknowledged to the detectives that

she fell in love with him at first sight.
Within a short time the pair came to
an agreement, Miss Baker said. Who did
the woolng she did not say, but the result was that they left Philadelphia and went West together. For more than two years, Miss Baker asserts, they traveled

years. Miss Baker asserts, they traveled all about the country. Finally they landed at Zion City, and Dr. Horter became a disciple of Alexander Dewie and later a mir ister in his church.

After almost a year in that city the pair went to Pittsburgh. The Kansas City woman here intruded again, according to Miss Baker, who says she wrote to Doctor Horter offering him 1160 if he would go to Kansas City and live with would go to Kansas City and live with r. Miss Baker says she induced him to refuse.

THE AFFINITY CONTRACT.

The detectives also give Miss Baker as uthority for the statement that the Kansas City woman repeatedly tried to induce the dentist to seek a divorce so he could marry her, but he declined. The contract with the Baker woman, according to the detectives, is as follows:

"First. You must be true.
"Second. You must cut all ties with
your friends and relations. There must be no communications from them to you or from you to them.
"Third. You must be devoted to my interest and be willing to sacrifice your

life itself, if necessary, to further our "Fourth. No lies or deception, no mat-

ter how trivial, are to be countenanced.
The dentist, who is a cousin of Hiram
Horter, president of the Police Beneficiary Association, had another contract with Miss Smith. It follows: "I resolve from this date not to have or receive any communication from my family."

YOUTH CAPTURES TRENCH AND MAKES GERMANS BOLT

Story Told of Daring Deed by French

LONDON, Jan. 20 .- A dispatch to the Chronicle from northern France says that youth, in his early teens, named Thorel, won a trench from the Germans single-handed.

"It was near Ypres," says the dispatch, "that Thorel's regiment was ordered to retake ground that the French had lost a little while before. The first attack fulled, and the second attack being attempted was when it was decided in view of the difficulties of the ground to postpone the charge until night. Thorel was in the front rank. Carried along by bis enthusiasm, he did not have the order Remain in Background,
[from a starr correspondent.]

HARRISBURG, Jan. 20.—Miss Mabel
Brumbaugh, daughter of Governor Martin
G. Brumbaugh, and the "first lady of the
Commonwealth," showed she intends to
remain in the background during the four
years her father will be the Chief Executive of Fennsylvania, when she remained
away from the Governor's reception, held
in the Capitol last night. George Edwin
Brumbaugh, the Governor's son, and his
wife, also failed to attend.

The reception was the closing event of his enthusiasm, he did not hear the order to retire and continued to dash forward, believing he was being followed by his

"At last he reached a deserted trench. and aprang intd it. Then when there was time to look around he found he was alone. Retreat was impossible, for as he peeped shead, he saw crowds of Germans

peeped shead, he saw crowds of Germans coming and going in another trench only 25 yards away. The time had come to act. Making a rest for his rifle under a shelter, he brought his sights to bear on a German and pulled the trigger.

"The German fell, then a second and a third. A brisk voiley came from the German trench, but Thorel was under good cover and was not hit. He continued firing rapidly, and more than 150 of his 200 cartridges had been expended when the Germans, persuaded by his activity that the trench was strongly held, bolted to another position further to their rear."

FUNDS NEEDED FOR CLOTHING 100 Children Kept From School by

Lack of It. Funds to provide clothing for about 100 Funds to provide clothing for about 130 children now remaining away from school because of the lack of it are needed by the newly organized social service centre for the relief of school children at the Bureau of Compulsory Education, 1823 Cherry street. Miss E. Louise Johnson, head nurse, is in charge of the bureau in co-operation with Henry J. Gideon, chief. The Montgomery County No-Licenso League will have the support of the Christan Association of the University of Pennsylvania in its fight to drive rum out of Montgomery County. Plans were made by the association to have anti-saloon teams, such composed of three university students, speak in several towns throughout the country. Members of the first team will speak temperow night at Flour-town.

chief.

There will be no overhead expenses in the operation of the centre, these being cared for by the Board of Education. About \$500 is urgently needed at once, according to Mins Johnson, so that clothing and aboes may be purchased in wholesals lots direct from the manufacturer. Denations of warm curer clothing also are solicited by Mins Johnson.

Store Opens 8:30 A. M.

WANAMAKER'S

Store Closes 5:30 P. M.

1000 Men's Winter Overcoats in

a Whirlwind Sale

The 500 overcoats at \$18.50 comprise our own good regular stocks and some purchased for the annual Winter sale of overcoats. They include black and oxford fabrics, silk and serge lined; also plenty of fancy overcoats with satin shoulder lining. Wise and forehanded men will be quick to purchase them to wear through the howling Winter days yet to come through January, February and March, and then to save over until next Winter.

No other such evercoats can possibly be found in Philadelphia now or at any time this Winter as low as \$18.50.

(First Floor, Market)

500 Other Overcoats in the Subway Floor Clearaway

\$8.50 each for 400 good all-wool overcoats, staple and fancy fabrics right out of our own stocks. At the beginning of the Winter for these same overcoats you would have had to pay twice the price.

\$10 each for 100 blue chinchilla overcoats, single and double breasted. They are big heavy storm coats, just right for the worst kind of weather—and these are also practically half price.

(Subway Floor, Market)

Great Winter Clearaway Sale of Gloves Tomorrow

3000 More Pair of Women's Shoes Enter the Winter Sale

These are the fine shoes-many in overgaiter effects-that women like so well. The Sale started with 6000 pair at \$3.65 a pair. As this was a saving of a third, they went out so fast that we cleared another manufacturer's shelves of the same grade of goods to sell at the same saving and the same price—\$3.65.

Please remember, these are early Spring styles —not old models.

(Main Floor and Subway Gallery, Market)

Special Favorites In the Sale of Furs

These are the furs which are as staple as bread and butter or any other necessary of life. Black fox neckpieces, \$10, \$13.25, \$16.50 and so on up

to \$45; muffs, \$10 to \$36.50. Black lynx neckpieces, \$10 to \$53; muffs, \$23.25 to

Natural skunk neckpieces, \$10 to \$40; muffs, \$15

Natural mink neckpieces, \$13.25 to \$83.25; muffs, \$20

Natural raccoon neckpieces, \$7 to \$20; muffs, \$7.25 to \$26.50.

Beaver neckpieces, \$10 to \$20; muffs, \$13.25 to \$26.50. (Third Floor, Chestaut)

A Special Lot of Silver **Embroidered Flouncings**

has just come in to sell for less than half what the same wide widths and the same grades would ordinarily cost at other times.

They are truly exquisite-cream craquele mesh net with delicate patterns, outlined with a silver cord. 12 and 26 inches wide and only \$1.25 and \$2.75 a yard. (Main Floor, Central)

500 of the finest reduced to \$18.50.

100 blue chinchillas reduced to \$10.

duced to \$8.50.

400 good, sound staples and fancies re-

13,000 Men's Shirts at 45c

In a Sweeping Special Sale

Madras shirts, percale shirts, mercerized cotton shirts-nearly every kind of cotton and neglige shirt a man could want.

And in the Wanamaker sizes-which means a vast and important difference from such skimpy shirts as mostly come in bargain sales elsewhere.

In fact, THEY ARE WANAMAKER SHIRTS, the same kinds of soft and laundered plain neglige shirts that we sell by thousands year in and year out at much higher prices.

They are from a manufacturer who in the past has done an enormous part of our business. He was always looking for big orders from us and always kept a big supply ahead-ready with the Wanamaker labels sewn on. This time he had too many ahead and decided to turn them into cash, so asked us to take them over quickly at a reduced

Good business for him, good business for us, and splendid business for our customers, who will want to buy these shirts by dozens.

(Main Floor and Subway Gallery, Market)

The Sale of Pianos has something in it for every home. Prices are very low.

Men's Fur Caps and Gloves Reduced a Third to a Half

All fine furs, true to name and stanch in service. At their original prices there were few small furs equal to them in Philadelphia.

Also some fur collars and fur foot muffs in the clearaway, but come early for these. (Main Floor, Market)

Calendars' and Note Books—Less

We have 300 "Dainty Memo" calendars at 25c each, because they are left-overs.

And 2000 note-book covers of the loose-leaf variety at 5c each—the price lowered because they are slightly damaged and because many school children are using a different type of book. Loose leaves to fit these covers can always be had here.

(Suhway Gallery, Central)

JOHN WANAMAKER